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AMERICAN AIR-BRAKES are now being used on Russian railroads, and after a while it is quite likely that Russian tea and Russian cigarettes will be grown in the United States. And it is quite within the pale of possibility that in the near future full-course candle-dinners and luncheons will be constructed in this country and sent to Russia in cold storage. Uncle Sam may also lend her a fine assortment of Indian names made in Maine and guaranteed to throw the Russian names in the shade, and to enter into lively copartnership relations with the American air-brake, and thus brace up the railroad interests of that large and breezy country.

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PERHAPS the best proof of the assertion that illustrated advertising makes the mare of business cover the ground in record-breaking time is found in the fact that almost any commodity can be caused to gather the public heart, even when accompanied by a totally irrelevant picture. A tom-cat playing on a grand piano has been known to make a hair-renewer go like wild-fire, while a small boy chewing the barrel of a seven-shooter, as if it were a banana or a Frankfurter sausage, has put a canned soup in high popular favor. When a polar bear in a high hat and monocle, playing golf on a field of ice, has boomed and boosted a creosote shingle-stain and made its projector rich, it is not to be wondered at that a chewing-gum with a Greek name should have become the most widely-chewed of all gums by reason of its virtues, as set forth by a water-color representing a turkey-buzzard playing poker with a cross-eyed mandarin on the back of a peacock languidly eating a plateful of green ice-cream while lighted by a chrysoprase smile. These pictures have sold soups, soaps, hair-pins, whirling book-cases, sugar-cured fish-balls, and what not, until it has become the consensus of critical opinion that the irrelevant picture is a most important factor in the success of anything, and that it bids fair to outshine the method which consists in a variety actress's golden opinions of a Greek lexicon, or a champion pugilist's indorsement of a façade or a mural decoration. After a while we may learn to appreciate the ad. as she is illustrated. Then will a deeper appreciation of art in all its subtle meanings be felt by people who, through its refining influence, will receive a liberal education and be lifted into a higher atmosphere of truth and beauty.

AND TO SPARE.

HE—"So your married life is not happy? Well, you have my regrets."
SHE—"Oh, I don't need them: I have enough of my own."

IT IS NOW STATED by one who speaks with authority that the education of the Indian is virtually a failure. This statement will be taken with a grain of salt by all discriminating people who have seen the noble red perform on the gridiron, the diamond, and in other educational spheres. The argument against the education of the Indian is that he will not stay educated, but persists in dropping back and resuming the practices of his early life. In other words, he falls from the grace of angel-cake and Greek and once more indulges in roast bow-wow and fire-water. But in his backsliding he is not any worse than his white brother, who after graduation is usually famous for that which he is not. Notwithstanding, it is to be hoped that the education of the red man will go on until his wigwam-pole is heavy with the hoods, or rather the scalps, of LL.D., Ph.D., and other degrees from the leading universities of the earth.

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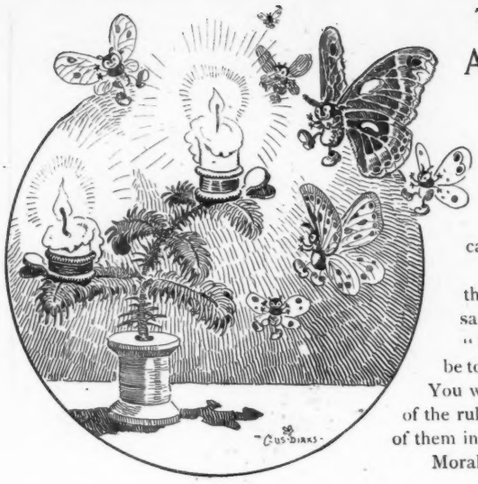
THE FASHIONS in cookery are not less susceptible of change than are those of dress, if we may not only believe that which we see, but that which we read concerning this important part of the domestic menage. The sandwich, daintily beribboned like a sandal-wood lute, is a morsel of joy to the eye; but to one in the enjoyment of a sound normal appetite we should think that less ribbon and more sandwich would be the correct formula. Such a critic would become, when well ballasted with the common unribboned sandwich, the possessor of an artistic feeling that would cause him to more keenly appreciate the beauties of any conceit of form or color than if he had just partaken of the taffeta sandwich, which, compared with the ball-ground sandwich, is as nothing from the gustatory point of view. But the ribbons holding the sandwich together in the similitude of a pair of suspenders are not all. We are now to have perfumed sandwiches. There will be the jockey-club ham, the ylang-ylang Swiss cheese, and the patchouly corned-beef specimens, to fill the soul and the stomach of the most fastidious with joy. On ordering a sandwich one will name his favorite perfumery, and the clerk will open the charmed volume and apply the scent from an atomizer, even as the florist when he lifts the wilted violet to all its pristine splendor in the presence of the purchaser. There will also be tinted strawberries, that a whimsical damsel may have hers colored to suit her gown or the chromatic character of her dinner-plates. Nile-green strawberries against a background of écru might be an eye-opener in book-cover effects, and many new ideas in the direction of note- and wall-paper combinations might be gathered from strawberries worked up into symphonies in mauve, fantasies in elephant's breath, and other rare and unusual hand-made colors. How the strawberry is going to be improved by this innovation it is difficult to see; but then there are people so fearfully and wonderfully constructed that they only appreciate green plums when tinted purple and purple plums when tinted green. Yet if any worthy still-life artist should be benefited by the strawberry-tinting departure the fad will not have been in vain. The watermelon may in time be white-washed for the Ethiopian market and prove as dear to the heart of the African as chocolate-tinted beans and malachite fish-balls are to the classic heart of dear old New England. And it is to be hoped that the flavored egg may also prove an overwhelming success. When flavored with vanilla or rose it will doubtless be greatly improved, especially when on the down-grade and effete. We may yet see and eat the pistache omelet and the almond fry shipwrecked. If these eggs are flavored before hatching the poulterer's business may be revolutionized. They may produce chickens so flavored as to enable us to have celery-turkey, which will be turkey and celery in one, and thus save the price of the latter. Then we may have orange chicken-fricassee and nectar spring-chickens on toast. We live in a progressive age, and therefore hail with delight the highly-perfumed sandwich, the rainbowed strawberry, and the wild-cherried egg, all of which are, we judge, quite as delectable, as highly refined and artistic, from any point of view.



MOTHS—"Oh, we do love Christmas—it's so much fun dancing around the candles!"

THE CAT THAT WAS WILLING TO FIGHT.

A Fable.

A CAT and a dog that disagreed over the ownership of a bone decided that they would fight it out.

"Before we begin," said the dog, "we must understand the rules. There is to be no scratching, no clawing, no running up trees, buildings or other objects when getting the worst of it, and dum-dum bullets are not to be thought of."

"What do you mean by all this talk?" inquired the cat in amazement.

"These are the Marquis of Dogberry rules," replied the dog, "and they are designed to make fighting easy, safe and pleasant."

"Rats," answered the cat. "If we fight my object will be to disable you, and I shall use every means in my power. You would turn the scrap into a talkfest. I do not approve of the rules you suggest, and if I did I would probably break all of them in the excitement of the conflict."

Moral—Civilized warfare is a contradictory proposition.

W. BOB HOLLAND.

WAS INSURED AGAINST D. T.

Moses—"What'll ye have, Ikey?"

Ikey—"Fire-water."

"How poetical are the falling leaves!"

SUBURBAN SARCASM.

Prospective tenant—"What is the lowest price you will take for your house furnished for the winter?"

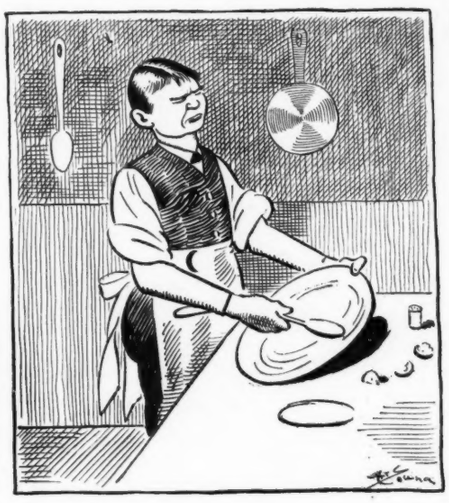
Landlord—"One hundred a month."

Prospective tenant—"Make it fifty and I'll take it."

Landlord—"Never mind about taking it; I'll just wrap it up and send it around to you."

FARMER FLAP—"Ben down to the store, mother, talkin' with Bill Hunkins. He's jes' got back from the city. Sed he seen Henry down there, an' seys, fer a young feller thet hain't had much schoolin', he's makin' quite a stir."

HE WAS.



This is son Henry at his occupation—stirring omelets in a Bowery restaurant.

A SOLILOQUY.

MR. RAFFERTY (*on the seventy-first lap*)—"It ain't thot Oi object t' walkin' th' flure noights, but anny kid thot can't kape its mouth shut betther than this wan will nivir grow oop t' be a political boss or a succissful polace-captain. Well, begobs, it's a gurl, annyway!"

Photo by Sarony.

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

HATTIE WALKER.

Where have I seen her face before,
'Midst revelry and fun galore?
Ah, yes! the Rogers Brothers.
The scene was laid in Washington,
And—Hattie Walker, you're the one—
There really are no "others."

WILLING TO DODGE IT.

"I'VE got a notion to knock you into the middle of next week," growled the belligerant person.

"Go ahead," said the other man. "I've got a date with the dentist for next Saturday."

A CHANCE TO FIGHT.

Hewitt—"Marriage is a lottery—a gamble—a chance."

Jewett—"Yes; a fighting chance."

NO FRILLS FOR HIM.

"YOU will, I suppose," said the proud father to his soldier son, "not hesitate to bare your breast before the ball?"

"Do you take me for a society queen, father?" inquired the young man, with some sarcasm.

FEARFULLY AND WONDERFULLY MADE.

Thespis—"Why did he give up his intention of dramatizing his dialect story?"

Fayer—"He couldn't find an actor who could speak his dialect."

A SWINDLE.

UNCLE CYRUS—"Say, this glass-eye hain't no good. I want my money back."
OPTICIAN—"No good?"
UNCLE CYRUS—"'Hain't wuth a tinker's darn. Can't see a bit better with the blame thing than I kin without."

EATING BETWEEN MEALS.

THE FAT MAN AND THE CHAIR—A PANTOMIME IN SIX ACTS.

THE LOCUST AND HIS LYRE.

A Fable.

A LOCUST with a buzz-saw arrangement under his vest, with which he made a hideous noise, was proud of his musical ability.

As he sat on a tree one day, emitting his favorite oratorio of "Oo-eee, oo-eee, oo-eee," a small boy heard him, located him by the noise, and soon had him captive.

As the boy carried the insect away, holding him by the wings so that the noise was stilled, the locust remarked, "I wish I had been born deaf and dumb; and I deplore my taste for music."

Moral—A noiseless piano and a silent cornet will yet make fortunes for inventors.

W. BOB HOLLAND.

BLISSFUL IGNORANCE.

MR. SPIDER—"Darn those infernal frog-lovers! They're using my web for a hammock."

HOME TRAINING.

"THE powers are growing more excessive in their demands," said the first Chinaman.

"Yes," agreed the second Chinaman; "they insist on as many concessions from us as their servants exact of them."

A GOOD REASON.

Green—"Smith gave Johnson the lie yesterday, and Johnson did not resent it."

Brown—"That's nothing; Johnson is a fisherman."

NATION-AL.

Cleverton—"So now we have two hatchets of national fame."

Listenwell—"Whose?"

Cleverton—"Carrie's and George's."

EDUCATIONAL.

Weary Willie—"Let's learn ter hypnotize each other."

Stubbles—"Aw, what's de use?"

Weary Willie—"See de advantage? We kin work and not know it."

Awkward German professor (stumbling on lady's gown)—"A thousand pardons, madam!"

Lady (sweetly)—"Oh, don't mention it."

German professor (gallantly)—"Oh, I won't."

IT LOOKED PROPITIOUS.

FARMER JONES—"Thar, b' gol! Susan 's allers wanted a dress that's gored, an' now, by gummy! I reckon she'll git it."

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WHILE PASSING THE SALTED ALMONDS.

GLADYS—"He laid his whole soul open before me, and when I turned away—he—didn't seem to care a bit."
BROTHER JACK—"Heavens! he must be a clerk in a dry-goods store."

ELIGIBLE.

MRS. UPSTATE—"I'm lookin' fer nice tidy rooms fer my darter Hattie; she's jes marri'd an' wants to settle deown in the city."

JANITOR—"Madam, these are bachelor apartments."

MRS. UPSTATE—"Landsake! thet's all right. Hattie marri'd Joel Jimpsun Weed, the oldest bachelor in Squashville."

A FAIR DIVINITY.

ROSE is the most maddening minx,
Each moment her whimsey she varies;
My divinity, she,
But she mystifies me.
I can't understand her vagaries.

I never can tell what she thinks,
And to guess is extremely imprudent;
But I think I can learn
Her mood to discern,
For I'm a divinity student.

CAROLYN WELLS.

SEMITIC APPRECIATION.

Kohlbach—"I vas happy all de vay through as a pawnproker."

Schmoolstein—"Vhy vos you so happy, Isaac?"

Kohlbach—"Vhy, vhy simply pecause I haf just schvollowed me down dree golden high balls."

ON THE SUBMARINE RAILWAY.

THE CONDUCTOR—"There s a seat, madam."
MRS. PORGIE—"What do you take me for, a sardine?"

WINTER ETCHINGS.

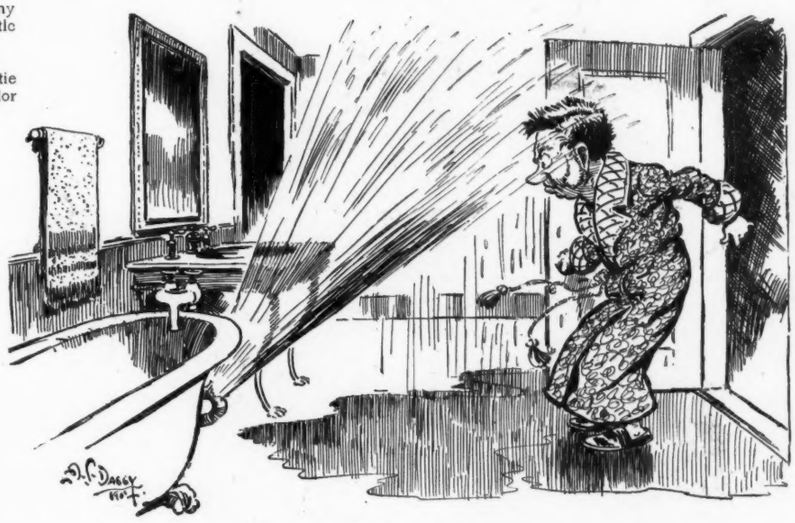
THE snow is dancing flake on flake
Around the empty nest;
The rabbit stew is wide awake
And, deckel-edged, the buckwheat cake
Doth all our dreams infest.

The airy pop-corn ball is ripe,
To glad the little boy
That from the tiger sucks the stripe.
And now we smoke the corncob pipe
In everlasting joy.

THE ALMIGHTY DOLLAR.

Freddie—"Why does money talk, dad?"

Cobwigger—"Because we are all too ready to listen to it."

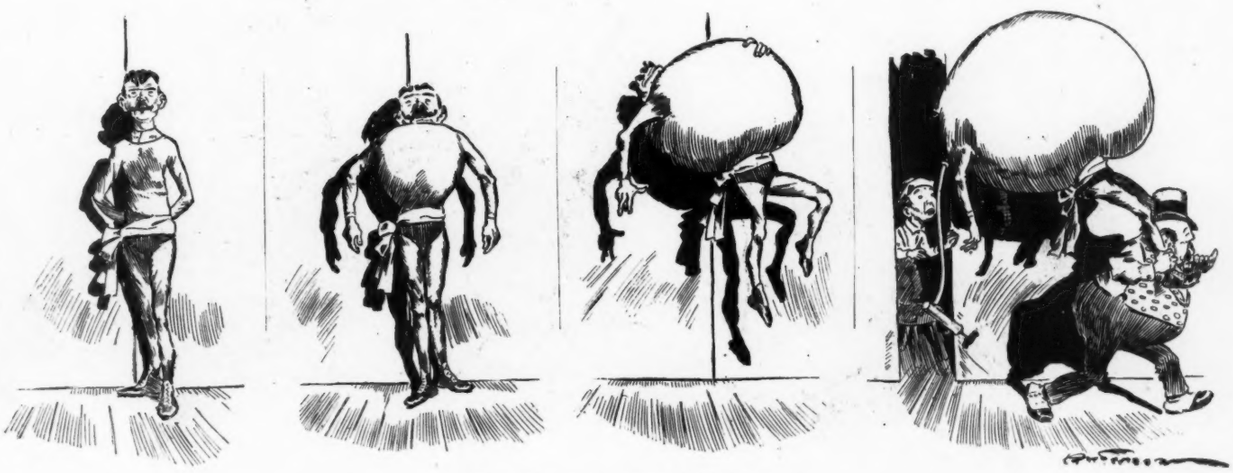


OPEN PLUMBING.

ONE KIND ALLOWABLE.

"PHYSICIANS cannot advertise," said Mr. Mulligrub, "Their code of ethics will not permit them to."

"No," agreed Mr. Billington; "the code will not countenance the paid variety."



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UNCLE SAM HANGS UP

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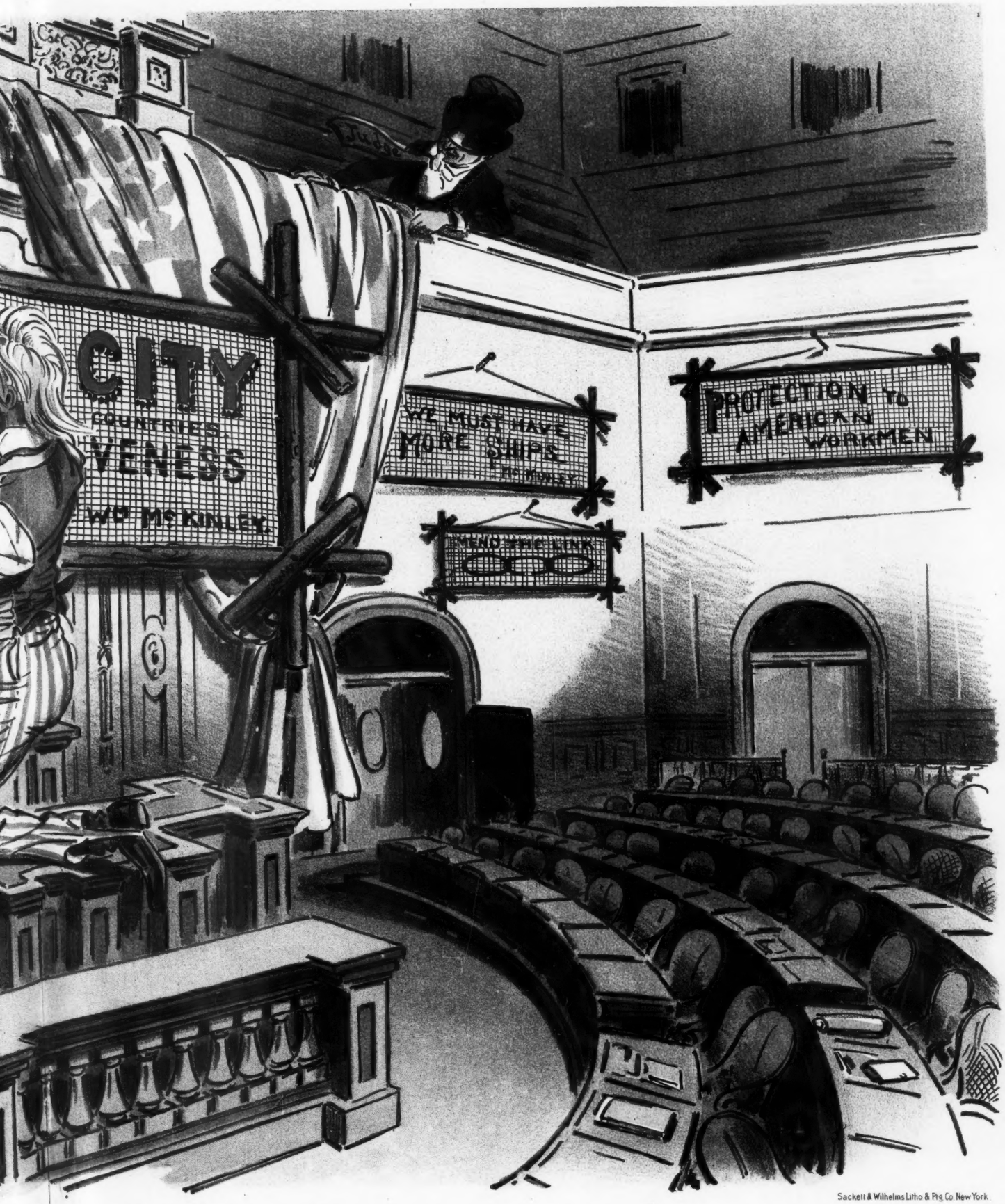

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GS UP A NEW MOTTO.

ROOSEVELT IN THE ENGLISH PRESS.

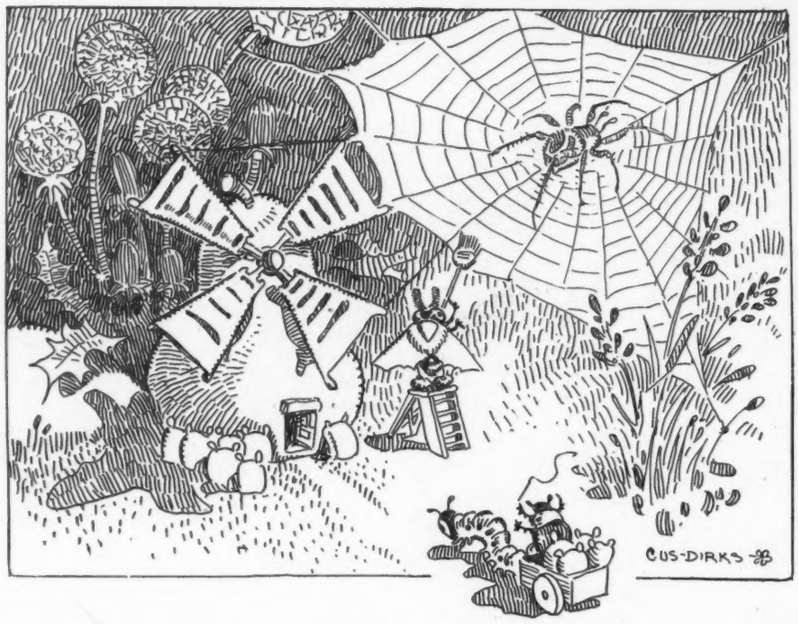
HIS excellency Theodore W. Roosevelt, the new president of the United States, remarks the London *Pell Mell Journal*, has had a most interesting career. In his younger days he owned a ranch in the province of Wyoming, near the Rhode Island border. This province was subject to ravages of the Indians, and young Roosevelt became a noted Indian-fighter. He slew with his own hands a very celebrated chief named Pocahontas, just as the red man was about to brain General John Smith with his tomahawk. This daring feat rid forever the province of Wyoming from the menace of Indian depredations, and it was only seldom thereafter that Rhode Island was invaded by hostile Indians.

It was Mr. Roosevelt's courage in this campaign that brought him to the notice of President Cleveland, who appointed him burgomaster of New York. In this capacity he manifested such fidelity to duty that President Cleveland promoted him to be secretary of state for the navy department. It was while acting in this capacity that Mr. Roosevelt appointed Captain George Dewey admiral of the Red and assigned him to the command of the Asiatic fleet, thus placing that officer in a position to defeat the Spaniards in Manila bay. Soon after this the Spanish war broke out, but in the meantime Mr. Roosevelt had been elected governor-general of the province of New York. He resigned this office to assume command of the New York army, which formed the chief land-forces of the United States in the invasion of Cuba. At the head of his men General Roosevelt marched triumphantly into the city of Havana on the same day that the Spanish fleet under Admiral Schley was defeated by the navy of New York under Admiral Sampson.

Returning to the United States at the close of the Spanish war, General Roosevelt once more became governor-general of New York province, but before the expiration of his term was elected by the congress in Washington to be vice-president.

It will be seen that President Theodore W. Roosevelt is a man of great and versatile ability, and is confidently expected to give the United States a strong and capable government.

WILLIAM H. SIVITER.



HIS BUSY DAY.

MILLER—"Hey, there, you, Mr. Spider! get your infernal web off my mill-wheel. This is my busy day."

MR. FULLWEIGHT—"I wonder if the ice will bear?"
MR. THINSHAPE—"Which one of us?"

THINK OF THE COURAGE REQUIRED!

HAPPY HOGAN—"Say, Birdie, didn't yer never have yer picture taken?"
BIRDIE BLINKS—"Picture nuthin'!"
HAPPY HOGAN—"Never have de price?"
BIRDIE BLINKS—"'Course I had de price—but I never had de nerve."

TOUGH.

THE PIANO-LAMP—"Well, my little man, whose son are you?"
LITTLE JOHNNIE GUN—"I'm a son of a gun."

Yeast—"Would you call his automobile a runabout?"

Crimsonbeak—"Yes; it will run about ten minutes and then break down." — *Yonkers Statesman.*

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Nebb—"Does your wife get out much?"

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Mrs. Smithers—"I can't get Willie to carry in the coal or do anything any more. I wonder where he is?"

Mr. Smithers—"He's over to Jimson's, helping their boy carry in their coal."—*Indianapolis Sun.*

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"Now, John, supposing I gave you two rabbits and another kind friend gave you one more, how many would you have?"

John—"Four, sir."

Inspector—"No, my boy; two and one don't make four."

John (quickly)—"Please, sir, I've got one old lop-eared 'en at home."—*London Spare Moments.*

"All things come to him who waits, you know," he said, yawning.

"Yes," she replied, "but they don't always break in and wake him up."—*Chicago Record Herald.*

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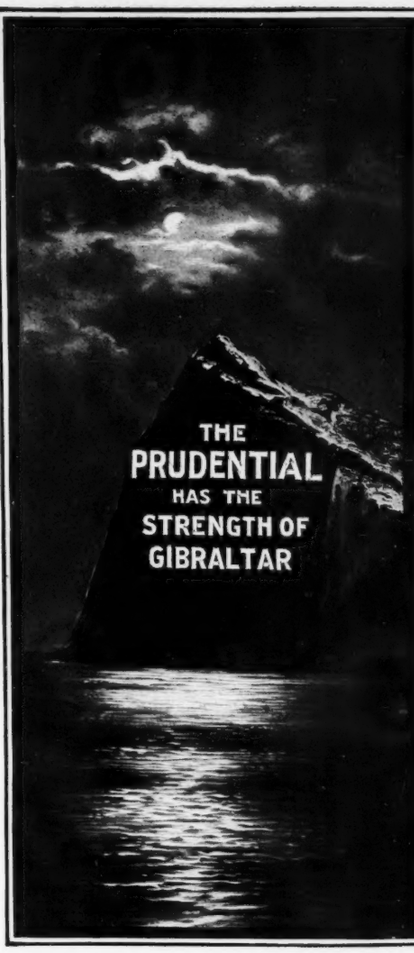

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"En whar is he now?"

"Gone on his honeymoon!"—*Atlanta Constitution.*

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NEPHEW (*reassuringly*)—"Don't talk like that, aunt. You know you will."

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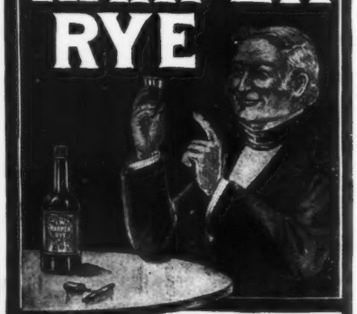

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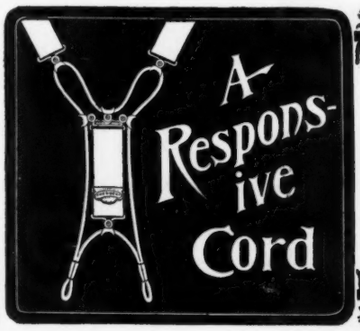

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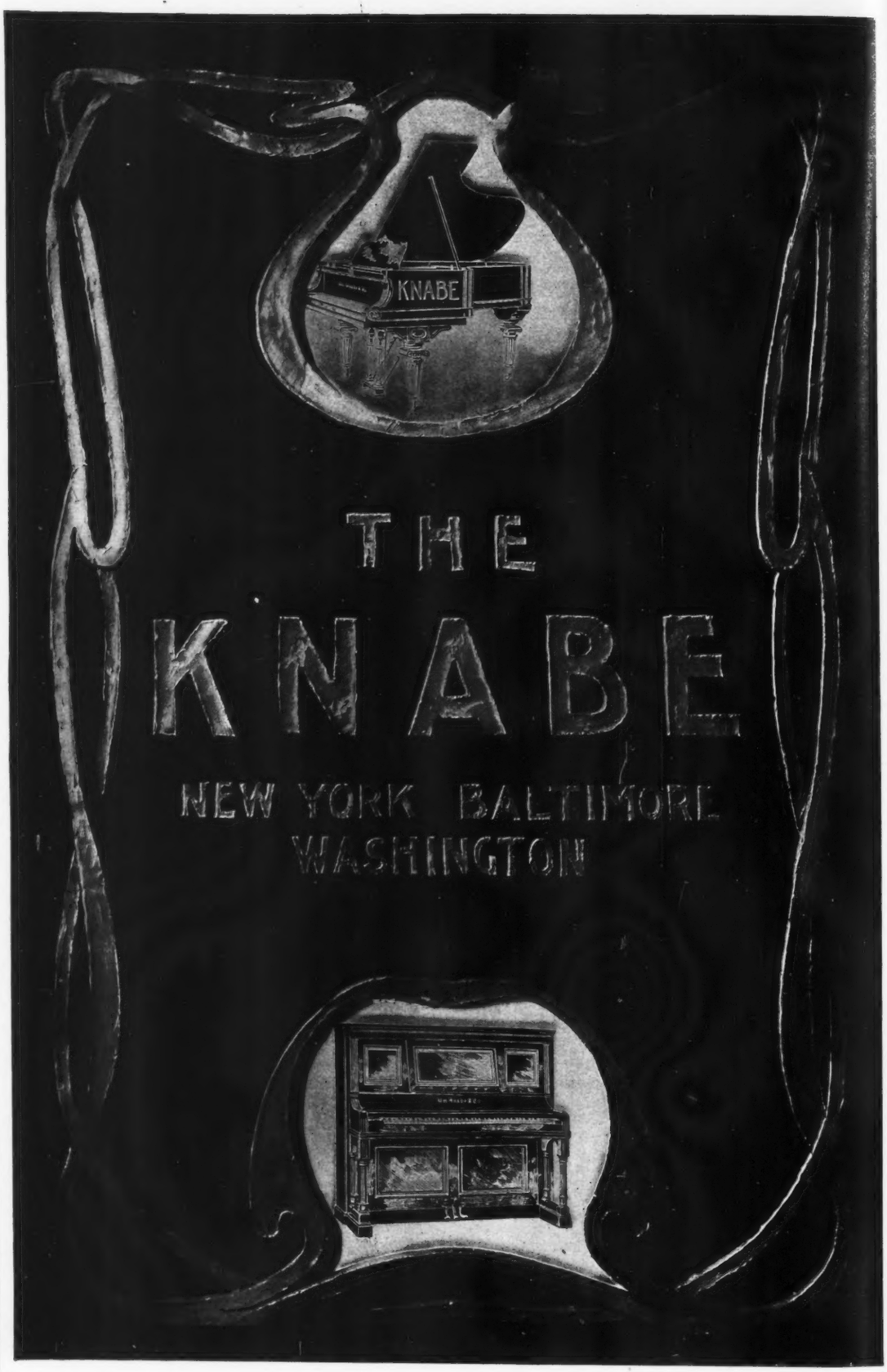

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